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Brand new grand aggregate winner for Elk Point Agricultural Society Bench Fair



ROSE KOZICKY (left) accepts the C. J. Petroleum plaque from **Gail Havener**, while **Verona Lea Flanders** presents the Grand Aggregate ribbon and prize money from **Union Pacific Resources**. Mrs. Kozicky's name will go on the challenge plaque shown at right, for the first time.

Elk Point Agricultural Society has a brand new Grand Aggregate winner on their Fair challenge trophy. Rose Kozicky, who won the House Plants category and gathered points in several other sections, was presented with a plaque from C.J. Petroleum and a prize cheque from Union Pacific Resources at the conclusion of the Fair on Saturday evening. Her House Plants prize was sponsored by Pederson Bus Lines.

Lyn Young won three section prizes, with her entries totalling

up to second in the aggregate for a prize from the Elk Point Agricultural Society added to her wins in Grains and Hay, donated by Wozniak Bulk Sales, Photography, donated by Home Town Grocers, and Fresh Fruit, sponsored by Woody's Trophy and Gift Shop.

Gisele Pederson placed third in the aggregate for a prize from Golden Loaf Bakery, and won section awards in Vegetables, donated by Cal's Home Hardware, Sewing, donated by Capitol Drugs, and

Flowers, donated by Stems 'n' Stuff.

Lois Yaremkevich was a double winner, taking home top honors in Canning sponsored by the Empress Family Restaurant and in the Senior Fair, sponsored by Irene Magnusson.

Winner in the Baking section, sponsored by Elk Point Co-op, was Lillian Balazs of Cold Lake. Angelina Christenson won the Toronto Dominion Bank award in Knitting, Crochet and Weaving, and Verona Lea Flanders took home the Elk Point Insurance and Realty award in Arts, Crafts and Hobbies.

Something new at this year's Fair was the division of several

sections into adult and junior categories, with additional prizes given to the young winners. This change made the Junior Fair category somewhat smaller, and made judging easier. Junior winner of the Photography section was Kirsty Lindquist, while in the Vegetables section there was a tie for junior title between Kelsey and Brett Lindquist. Kirsty also won the junior Baking and junior Sewing honors. There was another tie in the junior Flowers section, between Katelyn Orr and Brandi Breen. Jennifer Flanders, who won the Junior Fair section award from J & J Oilfield Consulting, also won the junior Crafts and

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PAT SWEDGAN shows off a Norwegian wedding couple which are part of her huge collection of dolls.

■ Town Council

Downtown rehabilitation: sidewalk project extended

The new sidewalks in downtown Elk Point look so great that Town Council has given the go-ahead to expansion of its original downtown rehabilitation program.

The new west sidewalk north of 50th Avenue has been extended to 51st Avenue, and the decorative brickwork will be added to the sidewalk on the west side of Main Street from 49th to 50th Avenue, to match the block south of it. Council also agreed to get a price on replacing the sidewalk on the south side of 50th Avenue from 51 Street to Highway 41, to match the north side.

A problem with irregular store fronts was solved by

pouring a strip of plain cement along the buildings and leaving a space between that strip and the new sidewalk for the brickwork. A storm sewer originally planned for part of 50th Avenue was deleted, freeing up some \$8200 for other uses in the project, after it was determined that the new curb and gutter will do the job of carrying away runoff in the area.

Sidewalk work is not confined to the downtown area. A strip of sidewalk north of the arena was removed last week to make way for an approach which will make it easier and safer for Canada Day Parade floats to leave the marshalling area. Problems have been

encountered with parade participants unwilling to drive vehicles over the curb at that spot on recent Canada Days. Another change next July 1 will be a total ban on parking for the parade route to allow parade watchers an unobstructed view. Complaints from horseback riders about the closely following street sweeper were noted, as was a suggestion that candy be handed out by walkers rather than thrown from floats.

The developer of new business premises along Highway 41 has taken the Town to task regarding problems with access to the site and business licenses for subcontractors.

Highway access has been

denied by the Department of Highways, but the Town would permit the business to use the lane to enter and exit the property. If the lane is used, the Town would require it to be paved by the developer for the distance used. Changes to curb and storm sewer inlets on the north side of the property would be allowed to maximize access from that direction.

The question which arose over subcontractors holding Elk Point business licenses was discussed by Council. All contractors, subcontractors and tradespeople working on any project in Elk Point require business licenses unless they are part of an Elk Point based

business. Town manager Myron Goyan noted that in the case of the Heritage Lodge addition, the general contractor has purchased his license and all subcontractors have either paid or been invoiced for license fees.

Mayor Ed Buck will meet this week with Minister of Municipal Affairs Stan Woloshyn, to discuss the future of the Pan Canadian building. The mayor indicated that the building might be donated to the Province for use as the Northern Lights Library headquarters. Mayor Buck will also attend a provincial forum featuring Woloshyn and MLA Ty Lund this week in St. Paul.

community NEWS

Brand new grand aggregate winner for Elk Point Fair

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Hobbies award.

The section prize in Creative Writing, sponsored by the Elk Point Review, went to the junior winner, Erin Pederson, with the adult section prize going to first time entrant Don Lindquist.

Other Fair sponsors included Peter Andrishak and Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods.

A special presentation was made to Sharon

Kuhn, who retired this year after many years on the Fair Board. Other retirees who were not on hand were Gerry Lee and Diane Young.

Special attractions at this year's fair included a huge and impressive display of dolls and toys of yesteryear, from the collection of Pat Swedgan. Pat had approximately 60 of her treasures, ranging from a tin-headed doll over 75 years old to a 1970s "Beautiful

Chrissy", arranged in the arena, but says she has close to 400 dolls altogether, plus furniture, accessories and other toys in a huge collection which threatens to overflow her home.

Also drawing much interest was a display of paintings by five artists. Loretta Pinder's landscapes, flowers and portrait, Terry Hebblethwaite's landscapes, seascapes and

wildlife, and Donna Chamberland's landscapes and flowers shared gallery space with a marvelous pencil portrait of a native chief by former Elk Point resident

Dennis Magnusson of Vancouver, and a grouping of miniature oil landscapes, still life and portrait art by Sherry Pelech.

Willow furniture created by Dale and Cathy

Botting was another interesting display, and included chairs, a love seat and a chairs and table for two, grouped around a unique barnwood coffee table.

Local equestrian competing in Texas



JAMIE SCHNURER - competing in judging and public speaking.

Jamie Schnurer is currently taking part in the World Youth Quarter Horse Show in Fort Worth, Texas, where she is competing in Judging and Public Speaking as part of the Alberta team. Jamie won her spot in the team at tryouts a year ago and is one of nine team members who have been practicing their horse-oriented skills since that time. Jamie received valuable financial support for her trip from the Elk Point and District Lions Club.



BOUQUETS OF BEAUTY



THE WINNERS! Front row, left to right - Kelsey, Kirsty and Brett Lindquist, Gisele Pederson, Rose Kozicky, Lynn Young, Kaitlyn Orr; back, left to right: Don Lindquist, Angelina Christenson, Lois Yaremkevich, Verona Lea Flanders, Brandi Breen and Jennifer Flanders. Not shown: Lillian Balasz.

Map making and signs of the times

By Melissa Easthope and Kirsten Sanders
Interpretive Staff

Hello again from Fort George and Buckingham House! This week for our day camps we learned about Map Making and Signs of the Times.

On Tuesday the kids learned how to use a compass. To try out their recently learned skills they made their own scavenger hunt. They also made geckos. Even though it was raining outside, we ventured outdoors to participate in a treasure hunt.

On Thursday, the kids went outside and sat quietly and listened to nature. They recorded everything that they saw, heard and smelled. (Did you ever think that kids could be this quiet?) Then it was into the tipi to hear and oral tradition about the Bear Who Stole the

Chinook. Afterward, the kids came inside and wrote stories using native symbols. To wrap up the day the kids went on a photo scavenger hunt.

Join us next as we discover: To Be Cree, and Weather Forecasting.

Upcoming events at the Forts:

- **August 28:** Day Camp Appreciation Day — all day campers and their families are invited to attend a day of fun and games.

- **August 29:** Fort des Prairies Jamboree

- **All this month:** Paintings by local artists on display, so come and check them out.

CPCA finals go this weekend

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association held their last meet prior to the season finals this past weekend in Saskatoon, SK, with Dennis McGillivray of Melfort, SK winning the show and the Dash for Cash. McGillivray also

took top day money on Friday and Sunday. Second was Leo Tournier of Duck Lake, SK, whose brother Luke won Saturday's day money, and third was Roger Moore of Loon Lake, SK. Bert Croteau of Bonnyville placed fourth for the weekend.

The CPCA finals start Thursday in Lloydminster, with races beginning at 6:30 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Top sixteen wagons going into the finals are: 1. Ray Mitsuing, Loon Lake; 2. Wayne Knight, St. Walburg, SK; 3. Dennis McGillivray; 4. Bert Croteau; 5. Wayne Dagg, Melfort, SK; 6. Larry McEwen, Lloydminster; 7. Rod Salmond, Hudson Bay, SK; 8. Leo Tournier; 9. Roger Moore; 10. Doug Irvine, Lindbergh; 11. Jim Knight, St. Walburg; 12. Luke Tournier; 13. Grant Preece, Meadow Lake, SK; 14. Ross Knight, St. Walburg; 15. Brian Laboucane, St. Walburg; 16. Joe Fett, Manley, Iowa.

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from the FCSS DESK

How to tell when you're really rich

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Ann Landers is quoted as saying: "What we steadily, consciously, habitually think we are, that we tend to become."

There is a story of a prosperous fruit-and-vegetable wholesaler, who operated a warehouse in St. Paul, Minnesota. Each summer, the wholesaler would call on his friend. When he arrived, the wholesaler and his friend would sit on the edge of the dock, feet dangling, and lean over, minimizing the volume of juice they were about to spill on themselves.

The wholesaler would take his machete, crack the first watermelon and

hand a big piece to his friend. Then they would bury their faces in watermelon, eating only the heart - the reddest, juiciest, firmest, most seed-free, most perfect part - and throw away the rest.

This wholesaler was his friend's idea of a rich man. He always thought it was because he was such a successful businessman. Years later, he realized that what the friend admired about the wholesaler's wealth was less its substance than its application. The wholesaler knew how to stop working, get together with friends and eat only the heart of the watermelon.

Thus, to be rich is a state of mind. Some of us, no matter how much

money we have, will never be free enough to eat only the heart of the watermelon. Others are rich without ever being more than a paycheque ahead. If you don't take the time to dangle your feet over the dock and chomp into life's small pleasures, your career is probably overwhelming your life.

This summer — how are you doing? What a great opportunity to look around us in our beautiful north east part of Alberta and enjoy what we have in this area. The beauty around us can be likened to the "heart" of the watermelon. We are all rich!

Speaking of recognizing when we are rich, I am reminded of the

thoughts expressed by some parents when they say: "Sometime when the kids are grown, things are going to be a lot different. The garage won't be full of bikes, electric train tracks on plywood, sawhorses surrounded by chunks of two-by-fours, nails, a hammer and saw, unfinished 'experimental projects,' and the rabbit cage. I'll be able to park both cars neatly in just the right place. And, someday when the kids are grown, the kitchen will be incredibly neat. The sink will be free of sticky dishes..." Etc., etc.

Wait - while the kids are home around you - you are rich and while you live in our beautiful area of Elk Point - take time to enjoy, for you are

rich in what this area has to offer. It is all in recognizing the heart of the

watermelon and enjoying it is to be rich!

Screen Test returns to Elk Point in September

A chance for Alberta women to beat breast cancer

Breast cancer continues to be a major health threat for Alberta women. In Canada, it is the leading cause of years of life lost for women. Women can greatly reduce their chances of dying from breast cancer through a program of early detection.

A breast health program includes:

■ Learning and practicing breast self-examination every month.

■ Having an annual clinical exam of the breasts by your doctor.

■ Having a mammogram (x-ray of the breast) every two years for women over 50.

Screen Test: Alberta Program for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer was established in 1990 specifically to provide early detection services to Alberta women. The program provides breast self-examination education and high-quality mammography. Women aged 50 - 69 are invited to participate; women outside this age group may also be eligible to participate and should contact either Screen Test or their family physician for more information.

An important part of the Screen Test program is their mobile service, which brings high quality mammography to women living outside of the major cities.

The program's goal is to decrease breast cancer deaths by 30 percent

among women in the target age group. As the program continues to develop, we will become more sure of being able to reach this goal.

While no woman would like to like to be told she has breast cancer, by finding it early a cure is very likely. Screen Test's rate of cancer detection is higher than international standards expect. Most cancers found are small with no signs of spread to other

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September 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 1999



~ THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS ~

1. NE-23-58-7-W4. How about your Anne of Green Gables cottage right here in Elk Point. Small 2 bedroom bungalow with large kitchen, LR. Some furniture included. With the home, there is a large lot. Large back yard with double doors. It is fenced and surrounded with lilacs and mature trees. Beautiful view of valley overlooking lake. You gotta see it!!!
Priced at \$58,000

2. 5117-51 Ave.. 790 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood with fully matured trees on the property. Upgrades include carpeting and lino throughout. Fridge, stove and all window coverings remain.
Priced at \$43,500

3. 14x70 mobile home situated at the Elk Point Airport. 2 bedroom home with fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Possibility of a maintenance agreement with the Town of Elk Point. Give us a call for more information. **Priced at \$12,000**

4. SW-30-56-6-W4. 5.49 acres of spectacular river view. You just can't beat this. 1997 Winalta mobile 3 bedroom home. Cathedral ceiling and jetted tub in ensuite. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer and all window coverings remain.
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5. 4906-53 Ave. 2 bedroom home recently renovated with many improvements. Large yard with several fruit trees. Great investment for revenue home.
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St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 1999/2000 Student Registration Schedule and Student Transportation Services

SCHOOLS

- * Ashmont Elementary Community School, K-6
- * Ashmont Secondary Community School, 7-12 -- Registration of new students Wednesday, August 25, 1999 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 01, 1999.
- * École Élémentaire St. Paul Elementary Community School, K-5 -- English and Francophone Programs
- * École Mallaig Community School, K-12 -- English & Francophone Programs
- * École Racette School, 6-9 -- English & Francophone Programs
- * Elk Point Elementary School, K-6
- * F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, 7-12
- * Glen Avon School, K-9
- * Heinsburg Community School, K-12
- * New Mynam School, K-12 -- Registration of new students Wednesday, August 25, 1999, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 01, 1999.
- * St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, 1-12
- * St. Paul Regional High School, 10-12
- * Two Hills Elementary School, K-6 -- Registration of new students Wednesday, August 25, 1999, from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 01, 1999.
- * Two Hills High School, 7-12 -- Registration of new students Wednesday, August 25, 1999, from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 01, 1999.

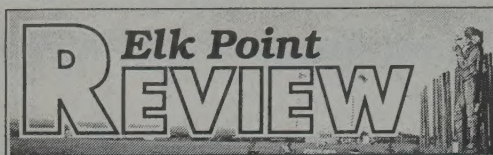
The above noted schools, unless otherwise specified, will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 24 and 25, 1999, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, for purposes of registering students kindergarten to grade 12, payment of registration and rental fees, timetable distribution, locker assignment (where applicable), and information distribution for the 1999/2000 school year.

All parents, who had not pre-registered and paid for fees in June, are encouraged to register their child(ren) during these two days so that the first day of school, Wednesday, September 01, 1999, is a full and productive day for students.

Please note: Required at the time of registration: legal land description for all rural residents and street addresses for students living in towns or villages.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Parents who require information on student transportation services to any of the schools within the St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 for the 1999/2000 school term are hereby advised to come into the Administration Office in St. Paul at 4901-47 Street or by phoning 645-3323.



VIEWPOINTS

■ Creative Writing winner

Acting on impulse

By Don Lindquist

Adult Creative Writing Winner - Anecdote

Many years ago, when I was in grade one, I made the mistake of acting on an inappropriate impulse. It was near the end of the day, and we were doing a boring project gluing things together. I had taken the cap off my glue bottle. Just in front of me sat Colleen, a girl with a very long single braid, her hair so long it must never have been cut.]

With the school day drawing to a close, our teacher, Mrs. Bartling, asked us to put our things away. As I looked from the open neck of the glue bottle to Colleen's long single braid just in front of me, I knew exactly what had to be done. Without a moment's hesitation, I seized the day and along with it her long braid of hair. Plunging the braid deep into the bottle I felt on top of the world, in control of my destiny.

But as I slowly removed the glue soaked mass of hair from within the bottle, I began to realize the error of my ways. Suddenly Colleen was crying, Mrs. Bartling was yelling, and I was feeling very stupid. It's kind of hard to talk your way out of something like this, sitting there holding the glue bottle, the proverbial "smoking gun." My destiny was now in somebody's hands but definitely not my own.

I don't remember much of the rest of the day: the bus ride home, doing my chores, or eating supper. However, I do remember going straight to bed after supper. This really surprised my parents because I loved hockey, was a diehard Leafs fan; and Toronto was playing that night on CBC against the dreaded Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup Final (yes, this was a long time ago). My parents later discovered the note my teacher had sent home in my lunch bucket. They chose not to punish me; I guess they could see the anguish I was already suffering.

And anguish it was. I remember feeling very small and very doomed by my foolish behavior as I lay staring at the bedroom wall, dreading the coming day. What could I have been thinking? Why did I do it? I imagined having to sit on the Bad Boy's Bench directly in front of the principal's office as the rest of the school walked by. Then I would have to face Mrs. McDonell, the principal, and a sound spanking for sure. It was the beginning of a very, very long night. (Now whenever I hear of some wretched soul on death row in some American prison, I know just how he feels. I've been there.)

Morning finally came. I sat quietly in my desk like someone under a guillotine waiting for the blade to fall. Mrs. Bartling and Mrs. McDonell met privately to discuss my fate. I guess they felt I was contrite enough to avoid any further punishment. I got a last minute pardon from the governor, so to speak. I had to promise never to do anything like that again.

Mrs. Bartling and Mrs. McDonell have long since retired. Colleen and I have gone our separate ways. And I've kept my promise. The moral to this story: acting on impulse might get you into a very sticky situation.

■ Special Report

Choir on Maritime tour

By Don Conrad

Elk Point Community Choir

Tuesday, August 3, 1999 - It might be only 7 a.m. but everyone meeting at the Elementary School and then in St. Paul was wide awake and excited as the Elk Point Community Choir set off for their tour of the Maritimes. We traveled all day - Edmonton, Toronto, Halifax, and joined in Toronto by our guide, Eliane.

Wednesday morning - A Halifax tour guide showed us the Halifax Citadel, ship yards, a \$3 million house and Fairview Cemetery, where 12 Titanic victims are buried. She related interesting information about them.

That evening was our first concert time, in Berwick, NS, at a music camp for adult choirs. It was also the first of several unique locations, in a summer camp. The "concert hall" was like a huge gazebo structure with a pointed roof, open three quarters of the way around, with wood floors and benches which would seat about 200 people. The audience was mainly the people attending the music camp. We didn't hear them sing but they enjoyed our concert and socialized afterwards.

Thursday, August 5 - Tourists enjoying the sights of ocean, rocks! and gift shops, along the coast of Nova Scotia, to Peggy's Cove, Mahone Bay and Lunenburg. There is so much to see and so many interesting historical facts to learn. There are also so many gift shops with souvenirs and t-shirts to sell.

The hotel at Wolfville welcomed us with glasses of locally made apple and grape wine or apple juice.

Friday, August 6 was a day of traveling through the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia. Although it is always described as "lush," this year it shows the brown grass and poor crops of an unusually dry

summer.

One rather long leg of the journey inspired some philosophical pondering... "If I walk the length of the bus, front to back, while the bus is going at it's present speed, how far have I traveled?"

Final stop was Port Hastings, just across the Canso Causeway in Cape Breton. It was pouring rain there.

Saturday, August 7 - We set out to see the northern half of Cape Breton Island, going north on the Ceilidh Trail. The ocean to the left was part of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Mountains, valleys, ocean, mist and rain, climbing steadily. An hour and a half later, we were on the Cabot Trail (same road, different name). Just when Graham, the bus driver, told us to watch out the right side for a "group of Albertans who just moved to Cape Breton" (a collection of scarecrows), the people on the left side saw one or two whales, which made the rest of us forget the "Albertans."

We stopped several times to take photos, also at gift shops. The Scottish heritage of the area showed in the young men in full kilt playing bagpipes to earn their tuition. The Gaelic College is 20 km from Baddeck, our destination.

Our concert there was in an exhibition area of the Alexander Graham Bell Museum in front of a model of his hydrofoil. Flutist Elizabeth Patterson played first, accompanied by David Burke on the piano and then mandolin. The acoustics were good and the concert went well. When we arrived at Hastings House, the sign read, "Welcome Elky Pointy."

Sunday, August 8 - Farewell to Nova Scotia, delayed for a few minutes while the swing bridge on the causeway let two sailboats through. It was a beautiful sunny day. We reached Pictou about noon, where 185 Scots landed in 1773

aboard the "Hector," then used the rocks that were used as ballast in the ship to build stone houses that are still standing.

It was a smooth ferry crossing from there to Wood Islands, PEI, and on to Charlottetown to supper at the First Baptist Church, hosted by Jean Vickery's sister Judy and the ladies of the church. We were to sing as part of a summer outdoor "drive-in" evening service, but the rain forced it to be held in the church, where the acoustics were described as "as good as the churches in Europe" by one of our "groupies." Then on to Summerside to our hotel for our Island stay.

Monday, August 9 - Tourists all day - to Kensington Gardens where we were "A-Rollin'" in the large veranda before our tour (It takes only a suggestion to set us singing); Woodleigh Replicas, Green Gables, chased off the beach in the National Park by strong winds and rain, and finally a lobster supper at New Glasgow. We also sang a few of our songs there, after a tour of the kitchens and lobster pound down below. (A five pound lobster would be 15 years old!)

Tuesday, August 10 - Back to Charlottetown for a city tour, and afternoon concert at the Confederation Centre. We sang outside, in an amphitheatre formed of wide steps up three sides. Through the summer tourist season this is the site of a lively musical, "Spirit of a Nation," and guides dressed in 1864 costume give tours of Province House and represent the Fathers of Confederation who met there to form our country.

In the evening, we went to "Anne of Green Gables - the Musical," a real treat and highlight of the trip.

Wednesday, August 11 - Farewell to PEI and off to New Brunswick.

(To be continued next week)

■ Summer Reading Program

Rain, rain, go away-- we want to play

By Carlen Mutch

Elk Point Public Library

Lousy weather go AWAY! That's what the kids were yelling this week at the Summer Reading Program. Hopeful kids showed up with their bathing suits both days to be told that we wouldn't be going outside to play with the slip and slide. They assured me that it wasn't too cold but I assured them that it was. I don't think that the release form covers hypothermia.

We managed to have fun anyway. After searching for books on Hawaii, and realizing that we had none, the older group was read a really funny story on one kid's abnormal fear of cows coming

into his bedroom window at night. We then played volleyball with a balloon and made some Hawaiian leis.

The younger group probably had the most fun this week. After dealing with their pleas to go outside, I assured them that I had an activity that was almost as much fun: painting the windows. Outside we went, and boy, did they make a mess. Most kids had more paint on their clothes than they had on the windows. A few kids even managed to get large quantities of paint on their faces. I'm sure the parents were very happy with me this week. But you must admit, it's better than hypothermia.

Next week will be very excit-

ing for the older group. We are going to Fort George /Buckingham House, where our tour will be led by none other than Melissa, the Summer Reading Program coordinator from last year. I know that she will have a really fun time planned for us. The younger group will get one more try for water day, and if the weather is still miserable, we will be taking our own mini field trip to the mural behind the library.

This week's trivia question: Aloha, the Hawaiian word for "hello," also has another meaning. What is it? (answer next week).

Last week's answer is: The world's largest concentration of penguins is found in Antarctica.



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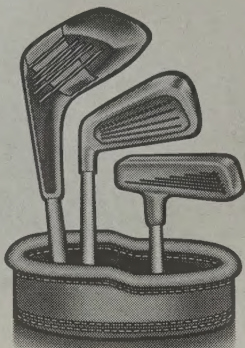
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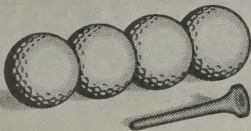
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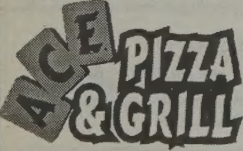
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How do you like our summer hours?

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

Summer is almost over and looking out the window as I type, I have to question if summer was ever really here this year! (Of course, by the time this article is in the paper, it may be a wonderfully sunny day). I have been measuring my summer in Saturdays, Usually the Library is open on Saturdays from 11:00 to 3:00 and then we are closed on Mondays. Starting on Canada Day, we switched to Summer Hours, closing on Saturdays and Sundays and opening Monday through Friday. Regular hours will start again on the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Now, I quite like the idea of Summer Hours. Saturday afternoons are

meant to be spent on a beach or floating on a lake if at all possible. But I would like to get some feedback from you. What do you think of Summer Hours? Would it be a good idea for next year again? We were also open mornings. Should the Library be opened more mornings during the week? Stop by the Library some day and let me know. We do aim to please and with your input, we can truly make a Library that belongs to the community.

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Library Calendar
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OBITUARY -- JOHRE, Maude Christine (nee Hall)

Maude Christine Johre (nee Hall) passed away in her sleep on July 20, 1999.

Maude was predeceased by her husband, Tom, six months earlier in 1999, by her mother in 1947 and her father in 1978. She leaves to mourn her sister, Jean (Gerald) Lamb and family; her sister-in-law, Christie (Christopher) Lofthaug and family; as well as seven children: Arne (Debbie) Johre & children Dane & Heather; Dianne (John) Braithwaite and children Heidi and Dean; Kjeryn (Chuck) Allard and children Jennifer, James, Julia and Jillian; Brian (Lily) Johre and children Krysti and Sarah; Mark (Debbie) Johre and children Ty and Torin; Melvin (Una-Mae) Johre and children Jodi (Richard) Cooper and Lisa; Dwayne Johre and son, Kirt. She also leaves behind one great-grandchild, Caylin Cooper.

Of Irish descent, Maude was born in the Hemsworth District (Doncaster), England on June 1, 1922 to Elizabeth and Gilbert Hall. Her father was a military man and served in World War II. In 1929, after an injury permanently damaged one hand, he and Elizabeth (or Lily, as she was called) and Maude moved to Canada to the Queeny Creek District northwest of Vermillion. Maude was seven years old at the time. Two years later, Jean joined the family's fold. Both Maude and Jean were confirmed at St. Andrew's Church situated on Hwy. 41 north of Vermillion.

Pioneer life on the farm was labor intense, with few luxuries, and yet Maude loved farm life -- the outdoors and the flowers, the birds and other wildlife and the animals. She leaves behind many pictures of herself (and later, herself with her kids) astride Lady, a horse she'd owned since childhood.

She grew up to be responsible and reliable. Her first salaried job was at a Vermillion restaurant, where she worked for years. It was here where she met Tom, who with his brother Halvor, frequented the restaurant when they owned / operated the Vermillion foundry. Maude and Tom were married in 1946 in Edmonton at the All Saints Cathedral, since Jean and husband "stood up" for them, and Edmonton was where Jean lived. Maude and Tom moved to the Riverton district to the Johre farm. Life was not easy, raising seven children with few to no modern conveniences. But Maude was a trourer; she had a strong faith. Like so many women then, she made the best of her situation. Her children were the light of her life. Although stress sometimes took its toll (she was hospitalized many times with pneumonia), she never complained. Every year she raised a huge garden and preserved hundreds of quarts of fruit, vegetables, pickles and meat. Every year she set her yard ablaze with a neopolitan of flower colors. And each time Skip, the family dog -- eyes focused on the heavens -- raced in hot pursuit of airplanes or sputniks through her poppy patch or her garden, she would hurry outside to holler at him. Every year, she and Grace Maddex spent two weeks at Whitney Lake with their kids while the kids took swimming lessons. Most Sundays in the summer were spent at the lake with the Sanders, the Lofthaugs or the Glambeks. Every summer, she and one or two of her friends (Dora Fitzpatrick, Gunalug Glambek, Agnes Sanders, or Christie Lofthaug) would go out together to pick saskatoons, high-bush cranberries or blueberries. Nothing lightened the load of labour for Maude like sharing it with friends, neighbors and family. And every year on June 1st without fail, Jean would be at the door bearing gifts and a cake to celebrate Maude's birthday. Jean and Maude were always very close.

Raising seven kids in a farm setting left Maude little time for community activities, but still, she and Tom were members of a community drama club (hosted by Harlan Green and his wife). She also curled for years at the Riverton Curling Rink.

Maude was a wonderful mother, giving unselfishly and never asking anything in return. Her delight in her children was quiet, non-judgemental and absolute. Her home was always open not only to her children, but also to their friends and later, spouses. There were a few young people in the neighborhood who did not enjoy her hot coffee, freshly baked goodies after a few hours of skidoing. Maude herself loved to skidoo and she and Tom spent hours out "touring" the river hills. They even attended several skidoo rallies where they won a prize or two for being the oldest rally participants.

Maude also loved to travel. In 1978, she and Kjeryn and Chuck went to Norway and later in the mid-eighties, she and Tom went to Maryland, USA to visit Kurt and Anna Enkenhas, who went out of their way to showcase the east coast highlights. Maude talked of these trips often, recalling details right down to what they ate at certain restaurants.

In 1989, Maude suffered a debilitating stroke and soon after the Elk Point Heritage Lodge became her second home. Though Tom took her home to the farm for three days almost every weekend, it was nonetheless a difficult time for Maude. Because her short-term memory was gone and her eyesight badly impaired, she was often confused and frustrated. But Maude was a survivor. With Tom's support, she rallied. She recovered some ability to see, which was a blessing since she considered being able to revel in the beauty around her a precious privilege.

Maude not only loved flowers and birds and the outdoors, she also loved music. After her stroke she and Tom would sit and listen by the hour to all kinds of music -- Nana Mouskouri, Mario Lanza, Roger Whittaker, The Irish Rovers, Don Messer and country classic tunes -- and last but certainly not least, neighbor Harlan Green's flute music.

The months after Tom's death proved to be the most difficult of her life. This was not surprising, since she and Tom had known one another for 54 years. She developed some serious health problems. It may be that she suffered another stroke, because over the last few weeks of her life, she lost her eyesight completely. It was heartbreaking for all who loved her. In retrospect, Maude may have held on as long as she did to give her loved ones time to let go.

At about 1:30 am on Tuesday, July 20 Maude made her way home to God (and to Tom) as quietly as was her way in life. And if what mattered to her in life was any indication, she will be her children's number one guardian angel even as she exalts in the House of the Lord.

*If I should die and leave you here awhile,
Be not like others, sore undone, who keep
Long vigil by the silent dust and weep.*

*For my sake turn again to life and smile,
Nerving thy heart and trembling hand to do
That which will comfort other souls than mine;
Complete these dear unfinished tasks of mine,
And I, perchance, may therein comfort you.*
(Mary Lee Hall)

This week's Pioneer Circle bingo winners

August 9, 1999

James Moosepayo \$30, Diane Clark \$6, Mary Prusak \$36, Helen Gulayec \$36, Marge Heffernan \$6, Mildred Boyko \$6, Bernice Bykowski \$30, Ronald Fryingpan \$45, Helen Trach \$45, Mary Axley \$15, Pearl Anderson \$30, Jean Russell \$30, Melvin

McGinnis \$85, Emily Miller \$10, Anton Zarowny \$10, Sam Barstad \$10, Arlene Bochon \$30, Annie Sheplawy \$10, Anne Zayac \$10, Annette Jenkins \$43,

Fred Rewniak \$15, Irene Miller \$15, John Wozniak \$22, Robert Bepalko \$55, Erling Pynten \$25, Annette Jenkins \$95, Muriel Holthe \$60, Helga Vaughan \$15.

THANK YOU -- JOHRE

We thank all those who visited Mom over the past months while she was in hospital, as well as everyone who offered prayers and moral support during this heartbreaking time. We are grateful to the medical staff at the Elk Point Medical Centre for their compassion in caring for Mom as she struggled with a multitude of health issues. A special thanks to the Heritage Lodge for taking such good care of Mom for the ten years she spent there, and to Karen for continuing to style Mom's hair even after she moved to the Hospital.

The flute music by Harlan Green and piano music by Meredith Whiteside was a special comfort to us, as we know how much Mom was comforted by that same music at Dad's service. Reverend Kirby, we had no idea we would be talking with you again so soon -- thank you for your comforting words, your patience and your understanding in leading Mom's service.

We thank the Heinsburg Ladies for the tasty luncheon and the Heinsburg Hall Association for once again generously allowing us the use of their hall prior to the service. Valley Funeral Chapel (Harry & Alva Creech and George Crooker) of Vermillion did an excellent job of the funeral arrangements; Mom would be impressed.

Thanks, too, to all those who sent flowers and cards and to all who came by with food or just came by to say "Hi, how are you doing?" It's the caring and understanding of others that warms the heart in times like these.

God bless all those who cared enough to share their memories of Mom with us, and to those who sent us donations in Mom's memory.

In lieu of individual thank yous, the family will also make a donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

THE JOHRE FAMILY: Arne & Debbie, Dianne & John, Kjeryn & Chuck, Bryan & Lily, Mark & Debbie, Melvin & Una-Mae, Dwayne.

In Memoriam

BROOKER, Gordon A.
Jan. 2, 1921 - Aug. 20, 1997

GRANDPA:
Long days and nights you bore great pain
To wait for a cure but all in vain
Till God above saw what was best,
And took you home with Him to rest.

I often sit and think of you when I am all alone
For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own
Like ivy on the withered oak, when all other things decay,
My love for you will still keep green and never fade away.

I have only your memory, Grandpa.
To remember my whole life through,
But the sweetness will linger forever
As I treasure the image of you.

Lovingly remembered, and deeply missed, your granddaughter Donna, Orin, Chris, Tyson, Alanna and Brett.

CHURCH SERVICES



Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current programs and times.
Elk Point Christian Community Church
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493.
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.; Office hours - Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church Elk Point
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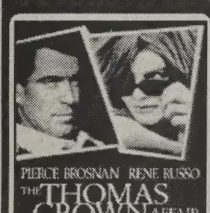
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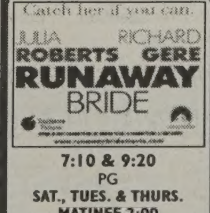
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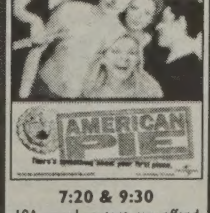

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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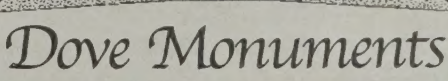
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~~review~~ SPORTS *this week*

In line roller hockey, and male bonding at hockey schools

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Sorry, no story for the last two weeks, but sometimes we all need a break, even myself, if you can believe it, and besides that, there just isn't a lot going on in the way of sports right now. Sometimes, I think that they should move soccer and make it a

late summer sport, then we could do baseball in early spring and soccer in the late summer and early fall. Then all the kids could do both baseball and soccer. Soccer would be an excellent conditioning camp for hockey.

Now, talking about conditioning, here's something new. For the first time ever in Elk Point, in

Line Hockey. In line roller hockey, for both boys and girls, is set to start sometime this week. Not a lot of kids have signed up yet, most of them are away at summer hockey schools, but there is still time, so phone Brian Tucker at 943-2147 for more info. The cost is \$35, and most of that will go to Hockey Alberta for insurance.

This is the time of the year when most of the kids are off somewhere in hockey schools. Some of them went to NAIT, some to Sylvan Lake, and a lot of them were in St. Paul this past week with Sheldon Souray. Most of the girls left on Sunday for Stettler.

Watching Dave Cousins packing up to go to North Battleford with four pee-wee boys, this past week, reminded me of the first hockey school my son Jordan and I attended when he was a first year peewee. Badger Bob Matthews and I decided to take the boys to Ron Croteau's home town, Hardisty. We heard that they had a good camp, with instructors, ex NHLer Barry Long, Edmonton Oilers player Gordie Mark and Western Hockey player Shane Doan. We were going to camp out at the lake, and took my little holiday trailer that Donna and I had just bought. It would be its maiden voyage, we hadn't even used it yet. This was going to be great, just the boys and their dads. Male bonding.

The first morning the boys were supposed to be on the ice at nine, so at 7 a.m. they were awake and hungry, just like two birds, their mouths were wide open. I figured Badger Bob could cook, so I wasn't too worried, until we started to make pancakes and eggs and I asked Bob how to do it and he said he didn't know how. Boy, were we in trouble now, because I didn't know how to either. But how hard can it be anyway, mix the batter and

throw it in the frying pan. Blackjacks. Black pancakes and black eggs. "Not too bad, eh, boys," I said. Jordan replied, "I think you're supposed to put some oil into the pan before you start cooking." "Oh, that's the problem, and now how the heck do you clean the pan after everything burned on? Let's just let it soak for a while, boys, maybe in a week it will come off." So here we were, with two growing twelve year olds, starving every two hours and neither Bob nor I knew how to cook anything. It looked like a long week, and we would be eating lots of hot dogs and beans.

Hardisty has a great golf course, and every kid in hockey school would get a weekly special for golfing. Twice a day we would golf. Everyone knows that kids under 16 can't drive the golf carts, that's the rules, until you're out of sight of the clubhouse, then look out, the fight is on over who's driving. A few trees took a beating, and not just with the cart. Have you ever seen Bob and I golf?

Hardisty also has a great little beach for swimming and troling for chicks. At night time after golfing and troling, we would sit around the campfire and tell jokes, call it a comedy hour if you will, until the camp warden came by and told us to calm down, because we were disturbing everyone else in the campsite. So here's the routine: wake up, eat, hockey, eat, golf a round, eat, go to the beach, eat, then to hockey, eat, golf, eat, the beach, eat, comedy hour, eat, bed-time. Life just doesn't get better than this. Male bonding.

The second morning the

boys woke up and started chirping, "we're hungry" and Badger Bob said "why don't we go out for breakfast today?" Yeah! So at the end of the week, we get back to Elk Point and Donna looked in the trailer. "What the heck happened to the frying pan, and there's grease everywhere in here?" "Oh, gee, really? We never even noticed!" For the next two years, we went back to Hardisty for summer hockey, but after that first year, Badger Bob and I got smarter. Jerry Kopeck and his son Bret came with us. It was great having Jerry there, he knows how to cook, and how to clean up, too!

Well, lookie here, I did manage to dig up a little sports story for you, after all. This guy has been in the news before and here he is again. The last weekend in June, Travis Lindquist travelled to Kelowna to compete against athletes from across western Canada in the Jack Brow Memorial Track Meet. There were 24 boys competing in his age group. His performance for three days went as follows;

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This completes the season for Travis' age group, but I'm sure this won't be the last time we hear about him. The rest of the athletes from the North Eastern Alberta Track Club will be competing in various meets and attending camps throughout the summer.



NOTICE FOR OBJECTIONS

APPLICATION NO. 990342 ALTAGAS UTILITIES INC. ADJUSTMENT TO THE 1999 SUMMER PERIOD GAS COST RECOVERY RATE (GCRR)

Take Notice Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (the EUB) may continue to process this application without further notice if no bona fide objections are received on or before 27 August 1999.

Nature of the Application

AltaGas Utilities Inc. (AltaGas) applied to the EUB by application (the Application) dated 4 August 1999 for approval of an adjustment to the 1999 Summer Period GCRR effective 1 September 1999. The adjustment to the rate will be in effect for the period 1 September 1999 to 31 October 1999.

The applied for increase of \$1.166 per Gigajoule (GJ) to the Summer Period GCRR will be added to the current summer rate of \$2.486 per GJ for a total summer rate of \$3.652 per GJ. AltaGas submits that the overall increase of \$1.166 per GJ reflects revisions to the original forecast prepared in February 1999 of \$0.672 per GJ, and is required to recover an estimated under-recovery of gas costs for the summer period to 31 August 1999 of \$832.5 thousand, or \$0.494 per GJ. The proposed increase to the GCRR is forecast to produce a zero balance for the 1999 Summer Deferred Gas Account as of 31 October 1999.

AltaGas further submits that it has advised customer groups of the proposed rate increase and has not received any objections to the proposal.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the Application, contact:

AltaGas Utilities Inc.
c/o Mr. Robert J. Kolzumi/Manager, Regulatory Affairs
5509 - 45 Street
Leduc, Alberta
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Telephone: (780) 986-5215

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Copies of the Application are available for viewing at the EUB's Edmonton and Calgary offices at the addresses indicated below.

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Attention: Wade Vienneau, telephone (403) 297-8576, fax (403) 297-6104

To File a Submission

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Issued at Calgary, Alberta on 9 August 1999.

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